

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

Winner of the OCNA award for General Excellence

HOW TO SAVE A LIFE
*Haliburton woman thanks paramedics
for their life-saving actions*

TERRY FOX RUN
*Cancer research foundation gets
people moving raising money*

WOLVES NO MORE
*Junior A team folds after one
season in Haliburton*

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HHHS changes tack with ER docs

Haliburton hospital recruiting
to address shortage

JENN WATT
Editor

With the number of local doctors willing and able to staff the Haliburton emergency room dwindling, Haliburton Highlands Health Services has decided to try recruiting them.

In the past, doctors who came to the community to practise family medicine would be asked to take a few shifts a month at the ER in Haliburton. That method doesn't work anymore.

"A lot of small towns are struggling across Ontario with not being able to attract doctors that are interested in doing both [clinic hours and ER hours]," said chief of staff Dr. Greg Karaguesian.

As of this January, Karaguesian expects to be down to two full-time ER doctors, three local physicians putting in hours at the ER and a handful of locums from the city. It's not enough to adequately staff the service, which sees more than 12,700 patients a year.

"We definitely do have a challenge
see ONE page 2

The Haliburton County

ECHO

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Doing what comes naturally

Ninety-year-old Norm Lambert can still carve up the lake waterskiing behind a boat driven by his son Dave and spotted by other son Norm on Koshlong Lake on Friday Sept. 9. Lambert said he started waterskiing in 1957 when his neighbours offered to take him out on the water while renting a cottage on the Trent River. Staying fit, he said, has a lot to do with keeping busy and helping his grown sons. The Lamberts all waterski, including Lambert's granddaughter Lindsay, who is a past provincial and national champion./DARREN LUM Staff

Council to hold meeting on Gooderham post office

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

*The following are brief reports of items from
a Sept. 12 Highlands East council meeting.*

There will be a public meeting on the future of the Gooderham post office at the Lloyd Watson Centre on 7 p.m. on the evening of Sept. 26. The regular council meeting for that day will also be held in the evening, at 6 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

In the spring, the township announced it would be terminating its dealership agreement with Canada Post. Under that agreement, the township has been operating the post office in the hamlet since the 1990s.

see 400 RESIDENTS page 14

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One full-time ER doctor would go a long way

from page 1

although we are working on some strategies to address that challenge," said HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer.

"We are going to be doing something different than we've done as an organization in the past and that is we ourselves are going to be recruiting an emergency room physician. In the past, emergency room physicians, a lot of them, have been the physicians that work in the Fam-

ily Health Team, so the recruitment of physicians to this community has typically happened through the Family Health Team as opposed to being done by the hospital," she said.

HHHS will be consulting with local doctors on where to post the recruitment materials and what needs to be included in the call-out. Plummer is also planning to meet with current staff to talk about scheduling.

The number of physicians HHHS needs to recruit has to do with the kind of medicine they want to practise, she said.

"If we had somebody that was interested in coming here permanently ... we would probably only need one," she said. However, if the doctor wanted to work with the Family Health Team and pick up hours at the ER, one wouldn't be enough.

Emergency room doctors don't work for hospitals, they are self-employed and bill the Ministry of Health for their work. That means while HHHS isn't the doctors' employer, it is still responsible for ensuring its ER is staffed.

HHHS has been in touch with the regional health authority, the Central East Local Health Integration Network, about the coming shortage as well as Health Force Ontario (HFO), which will be helping with posting recruitment material.

"We haven't needed a huge amount of support from them [CE LHN] in this regard yet, but we may need support from them in the future. We are trying to look internally first," Plummer said.

In the interim, locums may be relied on more heavily. Some of those are doctors who already do regular shifts at the hospital despite not living in the area and others could come through Health Force Ontario.

Karaguesian said he hopes it doesn't come to that.

"If you make an application to HFO they don't guarantee that they'll fill your spots, but they'll look because they have doctors on retainer," he said.

He said the HFO system is more expensive and doesn't offer the stability that regular staff can provide.

Plummer said there is a cost to using the service, but that it could be needed in the short term until someone is found to work permanently in the ER.

HHHS is changing the way it finds and retains doctors for the emergency department to address the current dilemma, the CEO said, while praising current staff and doctors for their efforts to keep the shifts filled.

"We're committed to making sure we have the appropriate services for the people of the County of Haliburton. ... We're doing everything in our power to make sure those services are consistently there for people."

Wild About Nature Gala: Seasons in the Wild

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust announced last week a new venue, Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, to hold its annual fundraising Wild About Nature Gala.

This continues the partnership that began with the first HHLT golf tournament held at Pinestone this August.

"The golf tournament was a huge success and we are thrilled to continue working with Pinestone as we gear up for our annual gala," said Pat Warren, HHLT director

of resource development.

This year's Wild About Nature Gala is being held on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Guests will enjoy a specially prepared dinner, silent auction, live and toonie auction, and have a chance to visit with friends and supporters of the HHLT.

Social hour and silent auction begin at 4:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., with prizes and the announcement of this year's Enviro-heroes after dinner.

The theme this year is "Seasons in the Wild." The HHLT board encourages guests to reflect their favourite season in their attire.

"Whether it is an outfit or just a special accessory, we are looking forward to seeing people have fun in showing off their favourite Season in the Wild," says HHLT board member Joan Duhaime.

Anyone wishing to attend the gala or make a donation to one of the special auctions can do so by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust by phone at 705-457-3700 or online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca. A healthy economy depends on a healthy environment!

Submitted

Correction

In the article, "Local dragon boat team wins award in Barrie," published in the *Echo* Sept. 6, a few details provided to the paper were incorrect.

The local team finished second in the consolation Iron division.

Their time was one minute, 26 seconds in 250 metres (an incorrect time and distance were provided).

They are seeking new members, hosting an open house in 2017, but not in January, as the article stated.

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Woman meets with life-saving paramedics

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Besides playing bridge at the Parklane Apartments on July 27 there's not much Haliburton's Susan Pethick remembers the moment before she died.

Much of the time after is a blur, but the retired occupational nurse later learned she had two angels to make sure she wasn't going to leave her five grandchildren that day.

This past week, Pethick made a point to thank her angels, two local part-time paramedics Jordan Whelan and Jim Miska on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Haliburton base.

Getting to "close the loop," meeting the person they saved, is a rare and satisfying experience for paramedics.

Seeing them for the first time since that fateful day, Pethick immediately hugged them in turn, first Whelan and then Miska surrounded by colleagues and family.

"I just wanted to come and say thank you," she said. "I spoke briefly to the doctor and said, 'thank you' to him because I know what the odds are ... but God wasn't ready for me yet. I didn't see flames, so there you go."

After a hearty laugh shared by the paramedics and others in the room she continued: "So, I had this really great line that I was going to say: First of all you wouldn't recognize my face because you were so busy cutting my clothes off and I thank you for that."

Recalling that day, Pethick just remembers playing cards.

"I had two hands to go when (apparently because this is where it's all gone) I said, 'I don't feel well' and turned grey and that was it," she said. "I died."

The two paramedics were in the area and arrived on the scene in three minutes, initially responding to what they were told was a seizure. They administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and used a defibrillator to stop the heart and reset it for a normal rhythm when they learned she had cardiac fibrillation – when a heart's normal rhythm is disrupted and cannot pump blood throughout the body so the heart is like a "quivering bowl of jello."

County paramedic chief Craig Jones was proud of his paramedics and welcomed this opportunity to have their efforts recognized.

"It's a great moment for the paramedics. As a paramedic myself, I've had two saves in my career [with follow-up from those saved] and I will always remember those two people coming back and saying, thank you," he said.

Before the meeting, Pethick met with Jones and discussed the rarity of coming back from cardiac arrest, particularly if a person is not given medical attention quickly.

According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, less than five per cent of Canadians survive a cardiac arrest outside a hospital. Chances of survival drop up to 10 per cent every minute defibrillation is delayed during cardiac arrest and beyond 10 minutes resuscitation is rarely successful.

Pethick said her family is so grateful and friends are surprised she came close to dying.

"Nobody can believe this would happen to me," she said.

The grandmother of five is the epitome of an active senior, in mind and body. She regularly golfs, curls and walks and has a verve for life.

Although her doctor has discouraged her from curling due to the strenuous nature of sweeping, she really hasn't



Haliburton County paramedic Jordan Whelan, left, was happy to see Susan Pethick of Haliburton after he saved her life earlier this summer with fellow paramedic Jim Miska on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Emergency Medical Services base in Haliburton. Pethick, an active retiree with more than 45 years of nursing, wanted to thank them for saving her life after she experienced cardiac arrest while playing bridge at Parklane Apartments./DARREN LUM Staff

“

I know what the odds are ... but God wasn't ready for me yet.

— Susan Pethick

“

There are a lot of not so nice days with the job. This is one of those nice days.

— Jordan Whelan

missed a beat since being released from the hospital in Peterborough recently.

When Whelan suggested she take it easy it was met with joking resistance.

"Life's too short to take it easy," she said. "Living life every day because you never know."

In fact, she had just finished playing golf before meeting with the two young men.

Pethick wishes there were more defibrillators in the community. Jones said there are 38 machines in the county, all in public buildings.

The nurse with more than 45 years of experience said she wants more people to know CPR, which she taught for companies such as Suncor and GE Company at the end of her career.

She commended the skill of the paramedics who not only saved her life, but did it without breaking any of her ribs, which occurs with CPR.

The men brought their wives and families to the base.

Whelan asked his wife Jennifer to come with eight-day-old baby daughter Rielle while his partner for this life saving action Miska invited wife Amy and children Bo, 6, and older sister Ellie, 7, to come.

"It's incredible, pretty incredible. It reaffirms why you do the job, right? There are a lot of not so nice days with the job. This is one of those nice days," Whelan

said.

Whelan said he has approximately five saves and this is the first follow-up.

"It's a special opportunity, a special moment. You never know. Could have aspiring medics or something," Miska said, looking down at his son and daughter, standing at his feet.

As customary in the industry, Jones presented all three with golden lightning bolt pins, signifying the life saved from

using the defibrillator machine. The pair said they would wear the pins on their uniforms.

"As Jordan said, we don't get it often. When we do it's a nice special place in our heart that they'll always remember," Jones said.

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Hydro rebate not enough, Scott says

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott says the Wynne government's pledge to reduce hydro rates for Ontarians isn't good enough.

The provincial government announced Monday that electricity rebates will reduce Hydro One bills by between eight and 20 per cent, depending on location. Rebates will be based on density. That announcement was part of a Throne Speech that came following the sudden prorogation of the provincial legislature, which crit-

ics say is an attempt by the poorly polling Liberal government to reset the political agenda.

The prorogation came following the loss of a long-held Liberal seat in a GTA by-election.

"It's like they just woke up," Scott told the paper. "Hydro has been the No. 1 issue for years. The cost of hydro is destroying the province. People can't stay in their homes. It takes a by-election loss in a riding the Liberals have never lost since the riding was created for her [Wynne] to wake up. They've ignored the people, in this riding, especially, for years."

Scott said she has a staffer whose main function it is to field calls regarding hydro rates.

The average hydro bill is likely to decrease by 10 per

cent, a rate Scott says is not sufficient.

She was asked what a realistic, achievable decrease would be.

"That's a tough question," she said. "You'd have to get in there and see what's going on at Hydro One. They continue to lie to us on the energy file."

The PC MPP pointed to executive salaries and bonuses, saying they are exorbitantly high, and also criticized the continuing privatization of Hydro One.

"I have more people in energy poverty than ever before," Scott said.

The promised rebate removes the provincial portion of harmonized sales tax from hydro bills and will apply to residences as well as small businesses.

Majority of Highlands visitors surveyed are middle-aged

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Most visitors to the Haliburton Highlands are middle-aged, early results from a county tourism department survey show.

As of the end of August, 153 people had filled out the survey, what tourism director Amanda Virtanen called a "very small sample" as she presented findings to members of the county's tourism advisory committee during

a Sept. 14 meeting.

So far the survey has been promoted strictly online, but the county has printed promotional material that will be distributed at restaurants, accommodations, other businesses and through media.

"We have these print promotions that will be in the market next week," Virtanen said.

The survey will continue throughout 2017.

Based on the first round of responses, 60 per cent of visitors were between the ages of 45 and 65, with 26 per cent of respondents aged 45 to 54 and 34 per cent aged 55 to 65.

A little more than 11 per cent of respondents identified themselves as being between 25 and 34, 21 per cent between 35 and 44 and 7.5 per cent of respondents were older than 65.

Forty-six per cent of respondents had a household income of \$100,000 or more. Forty-five per cent identified themselves as being at the "family stage" of life, 26 per cent as couples with no kids and nearly 23 per cent as empty nesters.

"We really kind of wanted that mix," Virtanen said.

About half said they'd heard about the Haliburton Highlands through friends or family and many stay at either their own cottages or cottages of friends and family while in the county.

Fifty per cent enter the county through Minden via Highway 35, with about 15 per cent coming on Highway 118 east through Carnarvon and 15 per cent on County Road 503.

Eighty per cent of respondents stay more than five days when they come to the community, with nearly 27 per cent spending more than \$2,000 during that time.

The survey can be taken here: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/VB69L95>.

Speed limit reduction on County Road 6

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The speed limit on a stretch of County Road 6 between Cranberry Lake Road and Eagle Lake will drop from 80 km/h to 70 km/h.

Haliburton County roads director Craig Douglas reviewed a request from a resident that the speed limit be lowered using the Canadian Guidelines for Establishing Posted Speed Limits, produced by the Transportation Association of Canada.

"I think it's important when we get these kinds of requests, we don't just stick our thumbs in the air," Douglas told members of the county roads committee during a Sept. 14 meeting.

The guidelines use a metric that takes factors such as hills, corners, number of entrances, etc., into consideration.

"Seventy kilometres is what the guideline is recommending," Douglas said. "I'm not about to argue with that outcome."

The change also means that speed reduction in the area will go from 70 km/h to 50 km/h, instead of 80 km/h to 50 km/h.

Douglas said it is not recommended that speed limit transitions be greater than a 20 km/h difference, although there are still some other areas in the county where this is the case.

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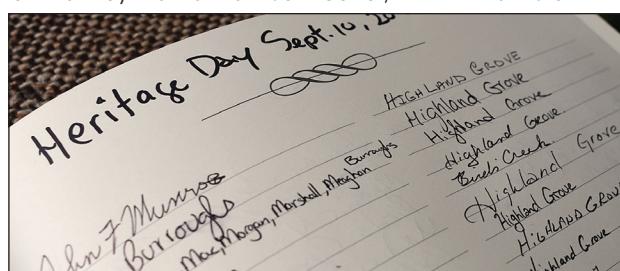


Highland Grove goes back in time

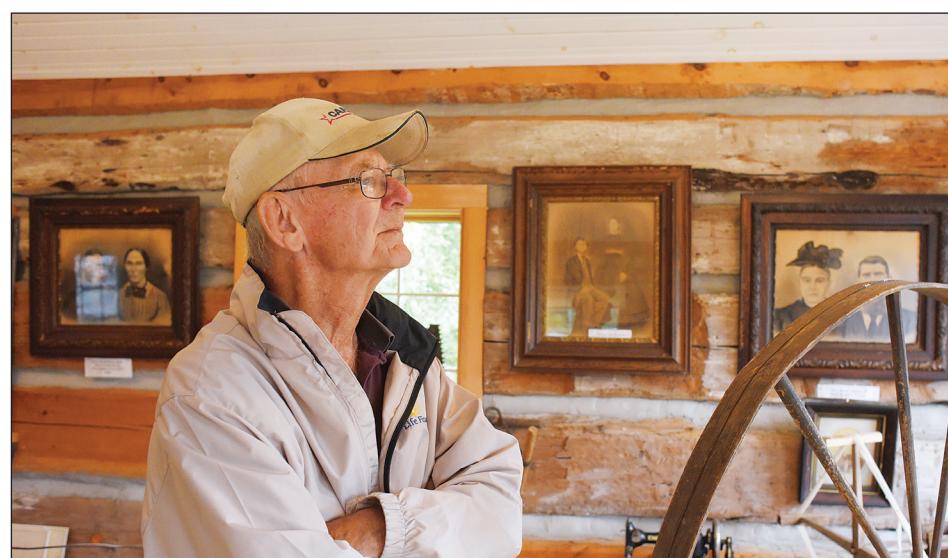
John Jamieson, the president of the Highland Grove Heritage Society, holds up a cast of a skull found in Tanzania's Olduvai Gorge. Officially known as Zinjanthropus and also as Nutcracker Man, the skull is approximately two-million years old and was part of the annual Highland Grove's Heritage Day held on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Highland Grove Community Centre. Jamieson also had a 1.75-million-year-old fossil bone and an ancient stone tool. The day-long event included a yard sale, corn on the cob (above), a barbecue and live entertainment by the Northern Jam band./DARREN LUM Staff



Highland Grove residents Wyatt Burroughs, 16 months, with his mom Katie stand in front of the Walter Kidd School House Museum at the annual Highland Grove's Heritage Day held on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Highland Grove Community Centre.



A sign-in book was passed around at the annual Highland Grove's Heritage Day held on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Highland Grove Community Centre.



Robert Lightbody, who owns property in the area and used to cottage as a boy on Brough Lake, looks at old photos in the Walter Kidd School House museum at the annual Highland Grove's Heritage Day held on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Highland Grove Community Centre.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Take back the night

FIVE DAYS AFTER LAST year's Take Back the Night walk against sexual and domestic violence, the region was shocked by a triple murder in Wilno, about an hour and a half northeast of Haliburton.

Basil Borutski was arrested and charged with killing three women he had relationships with: Nathalie Warmerdam, Anastasia Kuzyk and Carol Culleton.

The ink had barely dried on the newspapers urging the community to be aware of violence against women and supportive of those who come forward when these horrific murders took place.

In a follow up to their documentary on the killings called *Why Didn't We Know?* the Fifth Estate's Gillian Findlay went over their coverage of the crime, which she noted got very little media attention outside of the Barry's Bay/Pembroke area. She also said that the community did know about Borutski's record with the women including jail time for assaulting Kuzyk (he was sentenced to 17 months, but only served five of them, according to CBC).

"So much of the answer is we did know, we just didn't do anything," Findlay says in the podcast, Secrets of the Fifth Estate. "People did know. The police knew. There was a court record. Judges knew. His probation officers knew. Neighbours knew. Former wives and girlfriends knew. People knew."

As to why this gruesome and eye opening triple murder hasn't grabbed the public consciousness like other high profile cases of violence against women, the answer could be the nature of domestic violence.

Lisa Clarke, community engagement and project manager for the Kawartha



jenn
watt

Editorial

the victim, the Borutski case gives us a chilling glimpse of how many warning signs can flash in front of our eyes without any meaningful action by the justice system. *Why Didn't We Know?* could more justly have been called *Why Didn't We Do Anything?*

Those murders happened in another community, but violence against women doesn't respect any geographic boundaries. We need to support the efforts of KSAC and other local groups working to stop violence and help victims.

Come out on Thursday to show your support. Take Back the Night is at the high school track at 7 p.m. – all (men, women, children, allies, survivors) are welcome.

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Cobweb beauty

by Darren Lum

Positive feedback

LAST WEEK, WHILE going to collect some groceries, I looked up and saw a woman giggling and running across the parking lot towards Jenn, my daughter and me.

She yelled, "Hold it! Hold it! Hold it!" So we stopped as she approached.

I recognized the woman immediately. She is this bright, positive, smiling individual who possesses superior literary taste and a highly developed sense of humour. She also clearly comes from a good family.

Though I don't really know her, these traits were clearly evident the moment she spoke.

"My sister and I love your column!" she said.

She communicated other really kind sentiments too, but the comment that stuck with me most was when she described the effect one of my columns had on her.

"I almost peed myself," she said.

At that point, it occurred to me that when she said, "Hold it! Hold it! Hold it!" she might not have been talking to us at all.

I was also reminded that I had reached the pinnacle of success as a humour columnist. You see, in the fast and furious world of writing "nonsense, babbie-talk" (as Jenn calls it), there is no greater compliment than someone telling you that your work nearly made them have an accident.

In fact, the only people who appreciate that sentence more are the manufacturers of adult diapers – which is just one more reason why they should place me on their Pro Staff team.

Some people can play Beethoven by ear. Others paint masterpieces or create wonderful sculptors. I do this.

Call it my gift.

Heck, if you think about it, it is a super-power of sorts.

This is the reason I believe I could be of some assistance to our elite Special Forces units.

Given the right circumstances, I might be able to take out female sentries in a relatively silent, non-violent way. My technique would entail airdropping a couple of newspapers on the sentry post and



steve
galea

Loon Tales

waiting till they get to the page where my column is located. I'd write an extra-funny one for the mission, of course.

Then all we would have to do is sit still until the sentries begin to giggle and look suddenly sheepish. After they cover their mid-sections with the newspapers and awkwardly walk away to find a change of clothing, the assault team could slip in and complete the mission.

But I digress.

Look, I can't tell you how proud I am of the fact that I possess the ability to cause bladders to have momentarily lapses in judgment. And while many might think this is purely accidental, let me just say that the skill has taken me years to perfect.

I started practising on my sister when we were kids. By the time we reached high school, I could pretty well make her lose control of her bladder with a glance.

It's why we rarely talk on the phone anymore.

With great power comes great responsibility, however.

When you reach this level of ability, you walk the knife's edge.

Go just a little further and there's the possibility that some innocent might almost poop themselves.

Believe me; no one wants this – except, again, the people who sell adult diapers.

The good news is that no one is ever going to walk up to you and say, "About that column you wrote last week; you made me laugh so hard I almost pooped myself."

At best, they'll shoot you a sullen look or perhaps shake their fist at you as they drive by.

I only mention this so that you understand that this writing humour for a living is a little more complicated than it appears at first blush. Or flush.

Of course, I also recognize that many people read my column and do not suffer any immediate effects. Others might even suggest I am not all that funny anymore – usually they're the ones who shoot me a sullen look or shake their fist as they drive by.

points of view

Those darn yellow daisies

AN EARLY MORNING WALK IN THE GARDEN revealed an over-abundance of what are affectionately known as "darn yellow daisies" or "darned yellow composites" referring to their placement in the Aster family of plants. Although I first heard the term in 2008, I discovered that the late Lady Bird Johnson used it much earlier when describing several of her much-loved Texas wildflowers. There is even a Wikipedia entry for the term, which validates the awkwardness of identifying the blooms.

Generally speaking, the yellow members of the Aster family are known as either sunflowers or "yellow daisies" – certainly no help when trying to choose one at the garden centre. In fact, the Aster family is the largest with about 24,000 different species worldwide and most are not yellow. Here in North America, the sunflower tribe is one of the best known along with asters, chrysanthemums and dahlias.

The other "yellow daisies" represent six other tribes of plants from blanket flowers to black-eyed Susans.

In order to sort my sea of DYDs, I grabbed a pair of scissors and set out to get a sample of each one currently blooming in the garden in early September. Minutes later I had two bunches of blooms from the Aster family, one glowing yellow in the warm sunshine, the other a rainbow of jewel tones with shapes as diverse as the colours.

Of the yellows there were three tickseeds (*Coreopsis*), four proper sunflowers, three goldenrods, four black/brown-eyed Susans (*Rudbeckia*), a coneflower and a compass plant. That is 16 different species or cultivars and I know that I missed two or three not quite in bloom. I filled a vase with

water and as I added the flowers, I mused about planting so many similar plants.

However, as similar as they look in the vase, they perform different duties in the garden.

There is a black-eyed Susan for dry shade, *Rudbeckia fulgida*, which I wouldn't be without. It is tucked in among some hostas and adds a splash of colour to an otherwise green background. Not far away is a shade-tolerant bluestem goldenrod that mixes nicely with the perennial great blue lobelia. It doesn't look like the other "daisies" but it is one of the clan. (A note here to remind you that goldenrod pollen is too heavy and sticky to disperse by wind so is not the cause of allergy attacks. Insects like bees and butterflies move around its pollen.)

One of the few damp areas of the garden is home to a tickseed, *Coreopsis "Moonbeam,"* that grows to about 12 inches in full sun and flowers for weeks. The common name, tickseed, comes from the similarity of the seed to the appearance of a tick. Really, I promise. The coreopsis most people have in the garden is the native, lance-leaf tickseed. It can be a bit floppy but it is perfect for a cottage-style garden and it, too, has a long bloom time.

The grey-headed coneflower is a tall native that thrives in soil from clay to dry sand. I am surprised it is not more popular since it can withstand flooding and dry, and cold. Here it grows to about five feet tall and only flops when shaded. Like most prairie flowers, planting it with native grasses will give it some extra support. Just next to it along the drive is an odd black-eyed Susan that looks like an exaggerated version of the coneflower, taller with larger cones. Called Rudbeckia "Herbstsonne" (aka Autumn Sun), it is an old cultivar that is hardy to -40 and is not on Bambi's menu.

Among the flowers were perennials – returning each year with more vigor, biennials – self seeding to maintain a presence and a very traditional annual – needing a little help from the gardener each year. Of all the "darn yellow daisies," the sunflower is my favourite. Every year I sow "Russian Giant," Autumn Beauty and "Earthwalker." Some of them are not yellow but the birds like them anyway.

What about the other bunch of flowers, you ask, the not-so-yellow, "yellow daisies." I guess that will have to be my next musing.

Garden



Musings

Belinda Gallagher



pic of the past

This week's photo is from the Echo archives. The original caption reads: "This week's photo shows the Tomkin, Dupont Graphite Company mill at Wilberforce in the early 1900s. This mining company was owned by the Diamond Graphite company who operated the mill right up until the First World War started in 1914, shipping graphite to Germany. Following the war, the company moved to the United States. The mill was located where the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company eventually located (which has also ceased operation). Photo courtesy of Ruth McGill, Port Perry, Ont. Information provided by Mary Clark of Norland."

letters to the editor

OPP billing makes little sense

To the Editor,

For the past three weeks I've had a clipping of the letter written by OPP Supt. Marc Bedard sitting on my kitchen table. I finally have time to write.

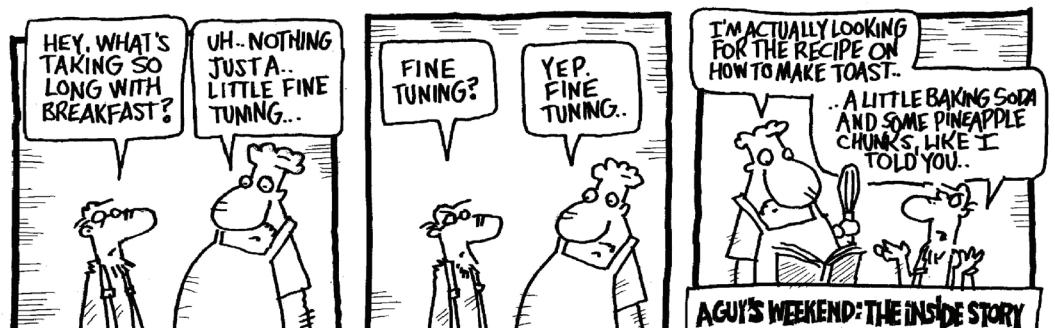
Supt. Bedard begins his letter by describing the old billing system as inequitable because different communities were paying significantly different amounts for policing. Perhaps, but what I understood about the old system is that a significant component of the charges were based upon OPP activity in the municipality. The more police activity, the higher the bill. What, exactly, is wrong with that? Supt. Bedard doesn't explain. But, as a demonstration of how inequitable the old system was, he says: "...some municipalities were paying less than \$10 per year per household while others were paying more than \$800." \$10 per year per household is a pretty low cost. But he does not

specify the municipality. Perhaps I can guess: The Archipelago is island cottage community close to Parry Sound with more than 3,000 cottages, and around 250 permanent residents. When you think of a seasonal, mostly water access community where the "households" outnumber the permanent residents by a factor of more than 10 to one, and policing activities would inevitably be low, it's unsurprising that policing costs per property would be small. I can't guess which municipality was paying \$800 per property, but I'd be astonished if it wasn't an equally unrepresentative example. The credibility of Supt. Bedard's comments suffers as a result.

In Ontario, and across Canada, there is a high correlation between the number of properties used as dwellings and the number of people. This makes sense, as people live in dwellings. But,

see DWELLINGS page 9

BOONiEVILLE





Kids gave local auxiliary OPP officers high-fives at the halfway point of the children's run during the Haliburton Terry Fox Run on Sept. 18.

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Haliburton runs for research

Kids and their parents take off from the starting line of the children's Terry Fox Run in Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 18. The children's event preceded the adult run, with families making their way through Head Lake Park. Two women at the run this year have been participating since it started 36 years ago.

Photos by Chad Ingram



Families stretch before the children's event at the Haliburton Terry Fox Run.

Aging is not for cowards

GERALD IRISH

A Senior's Moment

As Winston Churchill once said, "Growing old is not for cowards." As I continue down the road of aging, I am finding that this is becoming more and more true for me. My friends and relatives, who are aging along with me, are starting to slip away to eternity. As they leave me, I am more aware of the brevity of the time I have left here among you.

At one time, not long ago, I hated to face the fact of my departing this earth. I was not resigned to the fact that this happens to all of us. I somehow thought that I was going to escape the inevitable.

Over the past months, I have come to realize that I too am facing what we all must face. I have sat in funeral homes, looking at friends, loved ones and relatives – or their photos – as we prepared to say the final farewell. Weirdly I was able to convince myself that this was just another get together and the person to whom we were

saying farewell was not really leaving us. This worked for me for a short period of time until reality set in.

Just recently I had to say goodbye to a close family member. I now am looking at the possibility of the departure of a very close family member whom I dearly love.

All of a sudden, I have had to give my head a shake, wake up to the real world and stop being a coward. I am no longer afraid of death. I am prepared for it. I firmly believe that I refused to accept others deaths because I was so afraid of my own. I was a coward.

The word coward brought back to me the quote by Churchill. It also made me recall a line from a play I acted in during my last year of high school. The play was called *The Valiant* and was directed by principal Norm Sisco and delivered completely in French. The line in English was, "Cowards die many times before their deaths. The Valiant never taste of death but once."

For an old man like me, this is so true. I can try to run and hide from what awaits me and all of us but I cannot escape the inevitable.

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Dwellings aren't people

from page 7

there are several problems with an approach that uses dwellings as proxy measure for people. The first is that it is the activities of people that require police services. Dwellings are inanimate. The second is that the correlation between people and properties breaks down completely when it is applied to individual communities like The Archipelago, or Haliburton County, both of which have more properties than permanent residents. Elsewhere, in more representative communities, the permanent population outnumbers dwellings by almost two to one. So while properties and people are closely correlated when measured at say, the provincial level, the correlation falls apart when that measure is applied to individual municipalities. That's why Supt. Bedard's per property cost numbers, rolled out in defence of the new billing model make no sense. We have lots of trees in Haliburton County. I'm sure our policing cost per tree is pretty low. But, just like our policing cost per dwelling, it's irrelevant, because the measurement base is wrong. Why dwellings ("households") were chosen instead of population as a basis for allocation of OPP base costs is an unanswered question. I note that the RCMP uses population as a factor when allocating policing costs to municipalities elsewhere in Canada. Perhaps Superintendent Bedard can explain what the OPP knows that the RCMP doesn't?

One thing about the new billing formula is certain. When dwellings instead of population is chosen as a basis for the allocation of base police costs, those communities with a proportionately higher numbers of dwellings in relation to the permanent population are going to pay a higher proportion of the cost. Communities with a greater density of people and proportionately fewer dwellings are going to pay less. And, if the number of dwellings outnumber the permanent population, as in the case of Haliburton County and other communities with large numbers of seasonal dwellings, the effect is going to be disproportionate, as we've all seen. Does

that matter? It does when the costs allocated to Haliburton bear scant relationship to the actual costs of policing the county. The OPP's own statistics and a bit of arithmetic make that clear to anyone who sits down and does some calculations. And, this is not new news. During the "consultations" as Supt. Bedard calls them, our local political leaders could see this coming long before it happened, and raised the alarm. Why weren't they listened to? My view is that the other members of the AMO who participated knew exactly what was going to happen, and they let it happen because they stood to gain from it. And, the OPP, instead of being neutral, and seeking a fair result, facilitated this inequity. The allocation of OPP costs is a zero sum game. If municipalities with seasonal properties pay more, then everybody else pays less. What's wrong with that?

Well, here's what is wrong: First, allocated costs should bear some relationship to the actual costs of policing in each municipality. Under the new formula, that relationship has been shattered. Second, the transfer of costs from one municipality to another under this new formula (because that's exactly what it is) is inequitable because it overloads the municipal budgets of affected municipalities with police costs that then squeeze every other area of public expenditure in the municipality. That's the situation here among the municipalities that comprise Haliburton County. Our taxes have risen dramatically, and will continue to rise, but none of those incremental tax dollars will stay here. They'll all go to pay the allocated costs under the new billing formula. But, there's more to municipal public expenditure than just paying for the police. The truth is, Haliburton County taxpayers see this for what it is: we're paying someone else's police costs. That isn't right. Our local political leaders should be applauded for their efforts to right this inequity.

Gary Vernon
Redstone Lake

Celebrate Democracy Day

To the Editor,

Good heavens, who knew, who cares? This is from Wikipedia:

"Democracy Day is a project initiated by Fair Vote Canada to celebrate and reflect upon Canadian democracy."

"On Aug. 2, 2011, Fair Vote Canada launched Democracy Day and Democracy Week in Canada annual events encouraging participation, education, and celebration of Canadian democracy. In its first year events were held by different groups in cities across Canada. Fair Vote Canada designated Democracy Day to be Canada's celebration

of the United Nations International Day of Democracy and Democracy Week to be the seven-day calendar week in which Democracy Day falls (September 15 each year). A number of Canadian non-profit and governmental organizations participate in and promote the events, including Elections Canada."

Surely democracy needs study and celebration and in Canada voting among other things needs improvement. And in the world?

Jim Milne



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Haliburton Concert Series

Visible Voices benefits from community support

To the Editor,

As a part of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative, we sincerely appreciate the remarkable support we've received. Generous donations of space, time, services, materials, and money have been gratefully received from individuals, businesses, and groups. These donations and a small band of dedicated volunteers, have enabled us to provide a unique community resource in the Haliburton Highlands. We look forward to growing even more in the months ahead.

In our second year, Visible Voices Open Arts Studio has increased programming, providing even more opportunities for creativity for all ages and backgrounds. Open studios have been well attended, programs have been tailored for groups, and we continue to develop creative interludes – short bursts of imaginative play. Future plans will provide even more chances for people to gather, share, learn, and create.

We're also grateful for those who have participated and created. You're what it's all about and we love your company. What an amazingly supportive community we live in. In the beginning many believed in us, even when they were not quite sure what we were about!

Fay Wilkinson, on behalf of the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio

Visible Voices Open Arts Studio is a not-for-profit organization that facilitates community projects, co-creations, and intergenerational programming on and off site. Space and time are flexible. People of all ages and backgrounds will be able to engage in creative processes. We develop and deliver creative experiences in a way that supports existing health and well-being initiatives in our rural community. We encourage the exploration of ideas and challenges and nurture creativity in a safe, non-judgmental environment.

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3. The appointment of the Auditors
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Wolves won't return for second season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's officially over.

The rough and tumble Haliburton Wolves team that played in the Greater Metro Junior Hockey League has folded.

At the start of the season there was a great amount of hoopla and fanfare. On the ice the team struggled (9-32-1), but showed flashes of excellence. They completed the season amid several personnel changes on the ice and off of it, which included two different coaches, three captains, the death of the goalie coach and (later revealed) owner of the team Brad Williams. Despite this, the team gained a small following and while the A.J. LaRue Arena might not have always been full it was raucous and sometimes jubilant on the rare night when the team won. Some are happy the team is gone while others will remember the many young men who came for the hockey experience and found so much more, taking a little bit of the Highlands with them.

The team's last known general manager and one-time owner Stephane Lavault, who later said Williams was the owner and he was just assisting, said he has nothing to do with the team since it ended its season. This contrasts with pre-season articles in the *Echo* that identified him as an owner.

"When Brad died the team became his brother's," he said, referring to who he said is Guy Williams.

Before contacting Lavault, the *Echo* sent questions related to the future of the team to its official Facebook page.

"The owner of the Wolves, Brad Williams, passed away this past February from cancer. Stephane kept the teams running for him during his illness and treatment, he was hoping for recovery. He tried to find a new owner for the team, but the township did not want the team back in Haliburton."

When asked to provide an identity the person responded: "at this point, the person giving this information wants to remain anonymous. And you're right, the team has folded due to no ownership and no arena to play in."

Lavault said, "There was supposed to be a new owner. I

heard the town turned a new deal down."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said little, but was definite on the team's lack of action and commitment.

"There will be no Wolves. There has been no communication from that organization to the township," he said. "There will be no junior hockey in Haliburton this year."

Despite Lavault's past roles with the team, including being the general manager at the end of the season, he distanced himself from the team he operated.

"When the season finished I was done," he said.

When pressed about the activity on the page and how statements were being made through it, Lavault deferred to the team's original general manager, who he said handled those affairs.

"The one who took the most care of that team was Darryl Porter. I was just assisting him to make sure the books and everything else was OK," Lavault said.

Lavault insisted he did not have any connection to the team now.

“

The team was a good thing because it brought the community together, in short, to come out and watch those games on Thursday night.

— Billet co-ordinator and trainer, Jenn Little

On Thursday, Sept. 15, his phone number, which was used for the interview, was still on the team Facebook page.

The team's Facebook page called this an "oversight."

The billet co-ordinator and trainer for the team, Jenn Little, said she wasn't surprised the team wasn't coming back.

Little and the team's coach Josh Shaw were approached by Lavault informally to buy the team after the season ended.

"Josh and I both kind of looked at the pros and cons that we both put in and, both for different personal reasons, just decided we didn't have that amount of time and energy or knowledge of running a hockey team ourselves to go forward with it. As much as we would have liked to see a team ... we were burnt out, to be honest. There was a lot of work involved," she said.

Lavault admits to looking for new owners, but didn't say he extended an offer to Little and Shaw, who were both residing in the county then.

"I gave two names to the brother and don't know what happened after that," he said.

He doesn't remember what their names were, offering one of them might be a "gentleman from the U.S."

Little said her trainer role with the team was as a volunteer because there was never any payment.

Had she bought the team, this season the team was going to join the new league, the Canadian Premier Junior Hockey League.

Little did not know other potential suitors were asked to buy the team.

She did not get into specifics related to the management, but thought the team was good for the community, which, anecdotally, drew a little more than 100 people to its home games.

There is a positive side to the team, which she wants to be highlighted. It was the players and how they were embraced and how they found a connection to the community. It's something she won't forget.

"It was great to be part of it. They were a good group of kids. That end of things it was a good experience. I wouldn't say it was a negative experience in any way," she said.

Three players lived with Little while several others stayed with her while waiting for permanent accommodations. Knowing the team has officially folded, she described as "bitter sweet."

"In some situations there was perhaps a bitter taste in some people's mouths throughout the community, but on the other hand I think it was a good thing. The team was a good thing because it brought the community together, in short, to come out and watch those games on Thursday night. Had they done better in the standings I think it would have been more well-received," she said.



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Day at the links raises money for food banks

The 20th annual Haliburton County Home Builders Association Golf Tournament drew 72 golfers, who helped to raise close to \$400 for local food banks on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton. The nine-hole event will distribute its proceeds to the food banks in Wilberforce, Haliburton and Minden. The CRS (Contractors Rental Supply) sponsorship was appreciated, covering the cost for all the carts./DARREN LUM Staff

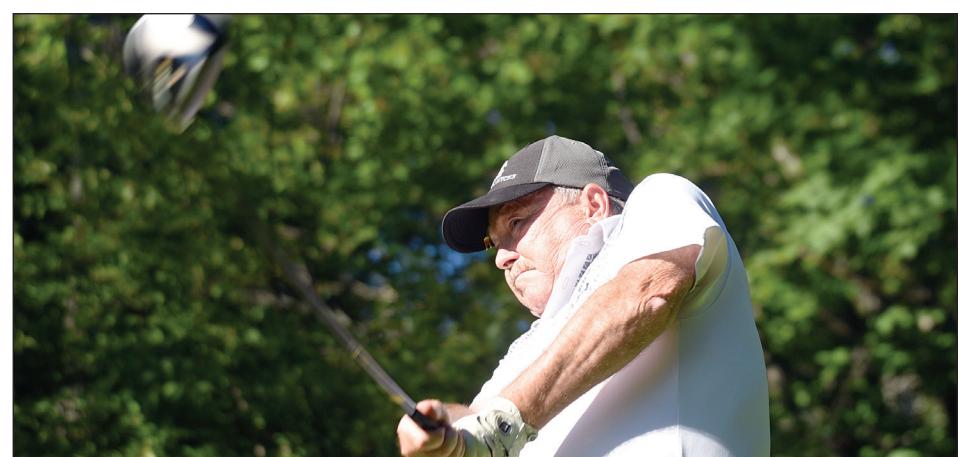


Candy Robinson finishes her drive at the 20th annual Haliburton County Home Builders Association Golf Tournament on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

Chase Thurston of Rodco Enterprise, which provided the draw prize of a gift certificate to the Rhubarb Restaurant, watches his shot fly toward the green during the 20th annual Haliburton County Home Builders Association Golf Tournament on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff



Golfers watch a putt during the 20th annual Haliburton County Home Builders Association Golf Tournament on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton.



Bob Johnston of Curry Chevrolet drives his ball at the 20th annual Haliburton County Home Builders Association Golf Tournament on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton. Curry is a regular sponsor for the golf and hockey HCHBA events.



A golfer sends her shot to the green during the 20th annual Haliburton County Home Builders Association Golf Tournament on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

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Curling Club nearing its goal

JENN WATT

Editor

Less than one year ago, the Wilberforce Curling Club executive found itself in an unenviable position. Headed into the winter season, a brine leak was discovered, shutting down the building just before Christmas. Volunteers moved quickly to reorganize the season, partnering with Minden, Haliburton and Bancroft clubs to host bonspiels and began fundraising in earnest.

In January, Darrell McQuigge, then vice-president of the club, met with Highlands East council about the fate of the building. The Trillium Foundation had already awarded the club \$150,000 for replacing the ice plant equipment, but more money was needed to replace the flooring and piping.

Since that time, the club has been raising money in what it has called "Keep Our Community Sweeping" fundraisers – and they're tantalizingly close to their \$35,000 goal.

"Our goal was originally with the municipality to raise \$35,000 towards the overall project," said McQuigge, now president of the club, in an interview with the paper.

"We're sitting at about \$27,000-plus. We're close. We want everybody to know we've got a couple things left to do."

One of those things is a large Oktoberfest dinner and dance at Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, Oct. 15. Tickets are \$25 and include a buffet style dinner and dance afterward. There will also be a silent auction. For those wanting to attend the dance only, tickets will be \$10 at the door. Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Agnew's in Wilberforce are selling tickets, among other vendors in Gooderham, Cardiff and Bancroft.

One of the most successful endeav-

ours over the last year was the Legion raffle ticket sales. As of last week, more than \$16,000 had been raised through that initiative and another \$11,400 through other fund raisers, money jars and donations.

"It's been great; the community's been behind [us] 150 per cent," McQuigge said.

Ice should be going in the week after Thanksgiving with a target of having league play starting at the end of October.

With all of the upgrades, McQuigge expects the ice maker will have an easier time keeping the playing surface consistent and that the infrastructure will be more reliable in the long term.

The club has switched to propylene glycol, which shouldn't corrode the piping as the previous brine did.

"It should help preserve the ... system because you don't have that corrosion aspect anymore," he said. "The old floor lasted almost 40 years, well we're hoping that this will surpass that with regular maintenance."

The Wilberforce Curling Club usually has about 55 members and about 70 children who come in as part of their phys-ed instruction.

Volunteers are trained by the Ontario Curling Association to teach the students to curl as part of their physical education curriculum – the arrangement is the only one of its kind in Canada, McQuigge said.

He is hoping that with the recent community support for the club and the improvements to the facilities, there will be an increase in membership this year.

There is a special membership registration and barbecue at the club on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information about the club, you can check out their website at wilberforcecurling.com.

400 residents sign petition

from page 1

The township is hoping Canada Post will be able to relocate to a business, as is done in Wilberforce, West Guilford and other villages.

"Currently, Canada Post continues to work on a solution for the Gooderham post office," chief administrative officer Shannon Hunter told councillors.

Hunter said a petition of nearly 400 signatures had also been received by the township, residents requesting a meeting.

While it was initially suggested that meeting be held during council's next regular meeting, Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge suggested the meeting take place during the evening.

"Having it at 10 o'clock in the morning precludes anyone with a job from attending," Partridge said.

Places for People eyes Wilberforce

County-based not-for-profit housing organization Places for People is planning its next project for Wilberforce.

A property off of Holmes Road is being rezoned to allow for the construction of a duplex.

Places for People operates subsidized rental housing for low-income individuals. This will be the organization's first project in Highlands East.

It currently operates one building in each of the townships of Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills.

\$8 million in new construction

Some \$8 million in new construction is expected to take place in Highlands East this year.

"Lots of new homes going up this year," chief building official Laurie Devolin told council. "New homes and cottages."

During a presentation from Nathan Martin of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, councillors were told that property values in the township were expected to increase by 2.3 per cent a year during the new assessment period, which runs until 2020.

MPAC sent out assessment notices for residential properties beginning in July.

The average value of a residential property in the township is \$139,000, \$285,000 for the average waterfront property.

Support for solar projects

Councillors granted support resolutions for three solar projects being proposed by Toronto-based Abundant Solar Energy Inc. under the province's feed-in tariff (FIT) program. The small-FIT project would each be up to five acres in size, one in the Anderson Lake area and two in the area of Haddington Road. Support resolutions from local councils does not mean that projects will proceed, but gains them "priority points" within the province's approval process. Projects must comply with regulations including 30-metre setbacks from adjacent properties and visual screening requirements.

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Colourfest to offer true fall festival

JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton Village will be transformed into an authentic autumnal tableau for this year's Colourfest complete with pumpkin rolling, scarecrow building and fall food for sale at the farmers' market.

Hitch a ride on a horse-drawn wagon from the park to main street and check out the deals in town; watch the kids as they leap and bound in the Kids Zone bouncy castle; listen to the many street performers as they sing and play for your entertainment.

Colourfest is an annual fall celebration in the town, which has changed shape over the years, but has always maintained its focus on family fun, says volunteer Gail Stelter.

"The underlying theme is family. It is a family fall festival, but the importance of having something like the farmers' market is that yes, even the seniors enjoy strolling through the market and watching the kids on the bouncy things, bringing their grandchildren to the pumpkin rolling contest and that type of thing," she says.

"With our buskers and the variety of talent we have, we think you could easily come and spend the whole time no matter what your age and find something to do."

This year, Colourfest is Saturday, Oct. 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on York and Highland Streets and in Head Lake Park.

Among the long list of things to see and do: Time Travellers vintage cars; minnow races run by the fish hatchery; pontoon boat rides sponsored by RPM; firefighters' demonstration at Rotary Beach; Wee Care kids' activities; hospital auxiliary booth; Lions Club barbecue; and St. George's Anglican Church dinner.

Scarecrow building will be run by the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The idea first came to Dysart's recreation co-ordinator, Andrea Mueller, who is working on Colourfest on behalf of the municipality, when she saw a similar project in Wilberforce. All of the materials will be provided for anyone wanting to make a scarecrow.

"There will be prizes for kids and adults ... everything will be provided," says Mueller.

"If they want to take it home with them, they can," she says.

Organizers are looking for volunteers to judge the scarecrow contest, as well as with registration of the Time Travellers; handing out balloons; and helping people onto the horse-drawn wagon.

The pumpkin rolling contest is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton. The pumpkins are free and at the end the kids can take home their pumpkins – plus there are prizes to be won. You need to register for the contest ahead of time and the races begin at 1 p.m.

Street performers and buskers include Shout Sisters choir, the music of Chad Ingram, Haliburton Dance Academy, Shannon Neville on fiddle and many more. Organizers are still open to new talent. Contact Mueller at the Dysart municipal office.

To find out more about Colourfest, watch for advertisements in next week's Fall Tour special, or go to Facebook.com/ColourfestHaliburtonVillage. You can also call Mueller at 705-457-1740.



Kids give their pumpkins a good push down York Street during Colourfest last year. This year, the event is happening Saturday, Oct. 1 in Haliburton Village.

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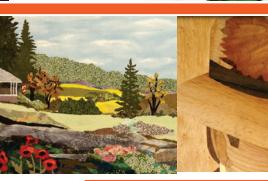
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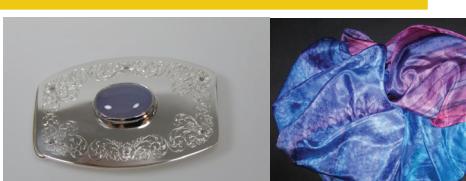


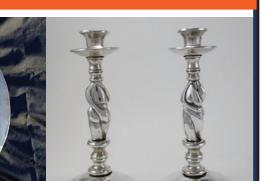










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Bill Dewey, founder of WRD Cottage Rental Agency in Haliburton, has been in the rental business for decades, expanding his business to now include 175 properties. The businessman says he is able to compete with companies such as Airbnb because of his good reputation. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Reputation helps cottage rental agency succeed in the face of the sharing economy

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Bill Dewey still has the first cottage property he ever rented out included in his list of rentals.

The founder of WRD Cottage Rental Agency, Dewey started his business more than 20 years ago with five cottages.

Today his inventory includes 175 properties.

The recipe for his agency's success has much to do with his reputation and full-service approach, making competitor such as Airbnb a non-issue for the local entrepreneur.

"It's the old story, once you establish a golden reputation it just happens," said Dewey. "People constantly phone us, a lot of people recommend us."

Recent reports are showing the rise of the sharing economy, with websites such as Airbnb and VRBO increasing in popularity, even in cottage country.

According to a *Toronto Star* article published this past June, a recent 2016 recreation property report from Remax shows that "cottage buyers who may not plan to live in their retreat until retirement are finding web-based rentals a big enhancement to managing their expenses and properties in the short term."

Furthermore, the article states that more than half of the agents and brokers surveyed for the report have seen an increase in buyers who are planning on renting out their cottage full or part time.

Dewey started WRD in the 1990s because at the time there was no other rental agency in the area, he says. His business runs year round, as properties are available for every season.

The majority of the rentals become available when the owners approach Dewey about listing them on his website.

"We have something for everybody, so our cottages go from \$850 a week up to over \$6,000," he said. "What we work the hardest at is putting the right people in the right cottages."

What sets his agency apart from the more "do it yourself" websites is the rigorous application process he has developed and the bad press that other websites garner.

"They have 10,000 cottages in the world," says Dewey of Airbnb. "They don't even know where Haliburton is."

Dewey says the big difference between his company and one like Airbnb, is all you need to qualify for a rental for the latter is an active credit card.

"We have a five-page booking application form. We're pretty serious," he said. "If you want to do business with us this is the way it is."

Another difference is the age demographic that he deals with, as WRD refuses to rent to teenagers and is "careful" with the 20- to 30-year-old age bracket.

"If you look at the typical profile of our customers they are 40 to 45 years of age, have a few kids ... our objective is for the owner to come back after a rental and for the neighbours to say 'gee, those people were great.'"

Locally speaking, Dewey has seen a rise in the popularity of rental websites but it doesn't faze him.

"Competition is what makes the world go round," he said. "They're so huge they can't possibly do what we do."

One of the things he does is personally visit every property that is listed with WRD, recognizing the important investment he is being entrusted with.

"We're dealing with the second largest investment in an owner's life," he said. "If you were to ask another agency who was the most important person in your business they may not say the owner, but owners are everything to us. If you don't have cottages you don't have anything."

With a background in photography, Dewey takes about 95 per cent of the photos that go on his website showcasing the properties.

He says he invests about \$1,000 into putting each listing online.

With a staff of six full-time employees, he refers to his business as a "full service agency," handling the rental from beginning to end. All after-hour calls go to his house.

Sixty per cent of his business is repeat business, he says. This summer has marked a particularly busy one for WRD.

"We do our business understanding how complex this business is ... every one of our rentals goes through a checklist ... that's why so many people come to us to rent out their property. We're known as a tough agency."

Dewey, who is 75, is soon going to be handing the business over to his son as he gets ready to retire.

The very first property Dewey took on was a cottage on Horseshoe Lake. It is still available to rent on his website.

The longstanding relationship is a testament to the relationships Dewey builds with his owners.

"It's owned by a little old lady, she's got to be in her 90s now," he said. "It's cheap but she won't let me raise the price, she says 'no, this is for the people.'"

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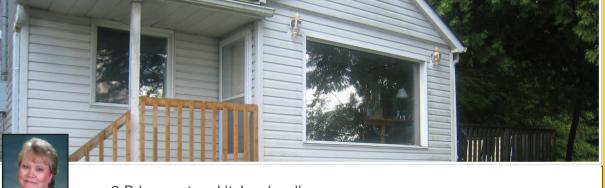
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Improving the community through Victim Services

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Giving back and empowering victims is at the root of volunteering for Victim Services for Kawartha Haliburton program, says a local resident.

Marc Jones, 41, of Haliburton finds a great deal of fulfillment in volunteering since he joined this year in April.

Jones, an auxiliary officer for the Haliburton Highlands OPP for the past two years, is compelled to help people, but his volunteering also stems from the goal to give back to his community.

"I also saw the need for volunteers. I want to do what I can to make our community a better place," he said.

Before he joined Victim Services, Jones only knew in theory what Victim Services did through his police volunteering. Where his auxiliary work finished was where the volunteers with Victim Services would begin.

"I would see Victim Services volunteers responding to these crisis situations and I would see how compassionate they were and gave their time and how well organized and how vital they were to the assistance. That's what brought me into it," he said. "Really, I wanted to

better myself too and do the things I saw them doing."

The Victim Services program provides immediate support for victims of crime and can offer financial assistance to victims of violent crime when not available through other sources. It will assist victims of serious assault, sexual assault, homicide, human trafficking, domestic violence, hate crimes and attempted murder. Every volunteer is screened and receives at least 45 hours of training, both online and in class. Volunteers are required to provide a comprehensive report following incidents.

Jones considers his work with Victim Services and the OPP as the "full circle" of service essential to helping victims move forward from tragedy. It gives him satisfaction to not just respond as an auxiliary officer, but to also help following an incident of "tragic circumstances."

Anyone who is apprehensive about volunteering because of the nature of the incidents that require Victim Services can be assured the training and support are excellent, he said.

"If you have the passion to help people just don't be afraid of the circumstances you'll find yourself in because the training is really good," he said.

The six weeks of training is thorough and the program will follow-up with volunteers, who always attend scenes in pairs.

“

If you have the passion to help people just don't be afraid of the circumstances you'll find yourself in because the training is really good.

— Marc Jones

"There are support mechanisms. You're never on a call by yourself. You're always with someone who is experienced. You have a team leader," he said.

The Haliburton County employee and auxiliary officer is one of just three volunteers for Haliburton. With a large geographic area to cover, it's important to have many volunteers available to ensure victims get help promptly.

"It's not easy without having quite a few people to draw from," he said.

Victim Services executive director Laura Proctor, who has 16 years of experience in outreach with victims, most recently in Peterborough's Victim Services, said the program isn't anything without the volunteers.

"Our on-scene volunteers are paramount because we are a tiny team of two frontline staff and myself. We provide support 24-7 so we get calls all hours of the day so it's our volunteers that really alleviate staff from responding 24-7. We just couldn't possibly run the program without our volunteers," she said.

There are 22 volunteers, who fall into two categories: retired social workers and emergency services professionals such as firefighters and police officers, or students and individuals who are eager to learn and build their resumes for careers. Jones is working towards a career in law enforcement.

"It's probably one of the best things you can do," he said.

Proctor said the key characteristics for volunteers is they are committed, detailed, caring, understanding, empathetic and unafraid to "walk with somebody during probably the most upsetting and darkest moments."

She adds there is a push to increase volunteers in Haliburton County because of the 30,000 additional residents who make the area home for the summer.

"We obviously see an influx of crime and tragic circumstances with all the lakes. An increase of car accidents on Highway 35 there. In the summer months there is a higher rate of accidents ... than the winter," she said.

Proctor said the program is key to the support for victims.

"We make the police officers' jobs a lot easier. A lot of the time Victim Services goes unnoticed. We slide in on scene and slide out and do some of the hard work. I think it is really important to have somebody there that is knowledgeable for victims," she said.

Originally from Huntsville, Jones moved here with his wife more than three years ago from Mississauga. He said people with a background in emergency services such as a police officer or firefighter are ideal because of their history dealing with crisis. However, anyone who cares about others can be an effective volunteer.

"As long as you have compassion and care about people it's pretty much all you need really," he said.

OPP liaison officer Const. Tim Negus, who has been with the OPP since 1996, said Victim Services carries on with the care and support to victims after the police leave a scene.

"If they need some additional support that we can't offer them at a policing level then we can turn to Victim Services. They can support them in the immediate crisis, but they can also refer them to additional services and resources. They can help them through the time of need," he said. "It's all geared to helping people get through the crisis and get back on their feet successfully."

To become a volunteer, contact client services co-ordinator Whitney Rickard at 705-878-5505 or email whitney.khvs@victim-services.org.

For more information or to access the application form see website: victim-services.org

www.facebook.com/ColourfestHaliburtonVillage/

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Haliburton Fire Department

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Rotary Club's Pumpkin Rolling Contest

Museum's Come Build a Scarecrow Contest

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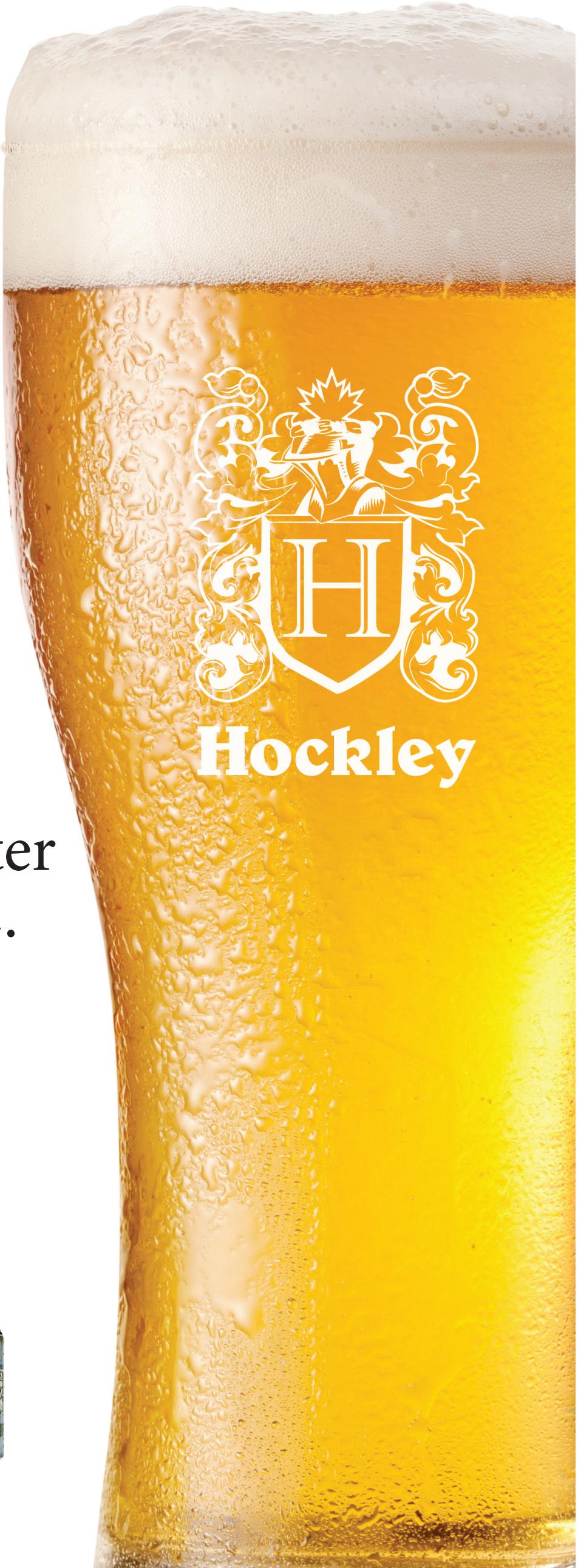
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West Guilford reunion

Spanning generations, former students of the West Guilford school packed the West Guilford Community Centre, which was formerly the school, for a reunion on Sept. 17. The building was constructed in 1948, operating as a school until the early 1970s. It was preceded by schoolhouses near the site and some of the reunion's attendees recalled the schoolhouse days. It was estimated that Ev Stata (Scott), front right, was likely the oldest attendee at 93. CHAD INGRAM Staff



Kay Morrison (Turriff), left, and Judy Johnson (Boice) were glad to see one another during the reunion for the West Guilford school on Sept. 17. Morrison taught at the school throughout the 1960s and was Johnson's Grade 1 teacher.



Attendees of the reunion for the West Guilford school look over old class photos. What is now the West Guilford Community Centre was constructed as a school in 1948, with children educated in schoolhouses before that.



Attendees of the reunion for the West Guilford school pored over old photos and other memorabilia on Sept. 17. A century's worth of children were educated in West Guilford before the school there was closed in the early 1970s.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30TH, 1966

Established in 1882 as the
Minden Echo & Haliburton Recorder**HOCKEY SCHOOL TO OPEN**

Pictured above is Bobby Orr, an outstanding defenceman with the Oshawa Generals of the O.H.A. Junior "A", who will be one of the instructors at the Haliburton Hockey Haven.

Hockey action will take over in Haliburton next week in the midst of the recent summer heat. More than sixty boys from "Haliburton Hockey Haven Boys Camp" will hit the ice for daily sessions under the expert instruction of several famous N.H.L. stars.

Wren Blair, President of Haliburton Hockey Haven, together with his partners Jim Gregory Secretary-Treasurer, and Ray Emms, Vice President, disclosed today that many prominent N.H.L. stars will be attending the camp this summer. Brit Selby, N.H.L. "rookie of the year", with Toronto Maple Leafs, Kenny Hodge, Chicago Black Hawks right wing star, Bernie Parent, sensational young netminder with the Boston Bruins, and defenceman Bobby Orr, one of the biggest names in hockey today, will be in attendance for the entire summer. Bill Gadsby, Detroit Red Wing All Star defenceman, will be a guest instructor for the first two weeks in July, and will be followed by Toronto Maple Leaf star "Red" Kelly who will attend for a five week guest appearance. Flashy Toronto right winger Ron Ellis will guest instruct the final two weeks in August. Five instructors will be in attendance during all sessions.

Local contractor Dwain Barry announced that the Camp site at Koshlong Lake will be completed by the middle of this week. "These people have built a camp that is a credit to Haliburton County" said Mr. Barry. "They have spared no expense, and

when they get finished, it's beautiful buildings and grounds, together with the hockey instruction, will provide a boy with the finest holiday available anywhere".

Many local boys from the district have registered for hockey sessions on a commuting basis. Jim Gregory, Secretary of the company, says they currently have registered 12 boys from Haliburton, 14 from Minden, 10 from Coboconk, six from Kinmount and four from Bancroft, plus many from cottages in the area. "More and more applications are arriving daily from boys in the district, both residents and cottagers" said Gregory, "and they will commute daily from their homes or cottages to take the hockey sessions". Wren Blair (whose parents both come from the Haliburton district) first came up with the idea to locate a hockey camp in this community. He and his brother Lyle purchased the property on Koshlong Lake two years ago for the camp site. Shortly afterward his brother was transferred to England by Proctor and Gamble Ltd. where he holds a prominent position in their advertising department. Wren purchased his brother's land equity and took Gregory and Emms in as his partners in the venture. They established an incorporated company under the name of Haliburton Youth Developments Ltd., operating "Haliburton Hockey Haven Boys Camp".

Blair recently signed a four-year contract as General Manager of the Minnesota North Stars of the N.H.L. under the league's expansion program. This past

year his Oshawa Generals went to the Memorial Cup finals against the Edmonton Oil Kings, and in 1958 he led the Whitby Dunlops to the World Hockey Championships at Oslo, Norway.

Gregory is General Manager of the Toronto Marlboros of the O.H.A. Junior "A" league and is Farm Director of the Toronto Maple Leafs amateur system. He coached the "Marlies" to a Memorial Cup Championship in 1963-64.

Emms is General Manager of the N.H.L. Boston Bruins and coached three Memorial Cup winning teams at Barrie and Niagara Falls.

All three are friends in the hockey business and have pooled their resources and hockey knowledge to bring this program to the area.

Mr. Blair pointed out that the sessions at the Haliburton Arena are open to the public, and visitors are welcome. "We will have many stars on hand that are well known to the public and we welcome people to visit with us" said Wren. "People may still enroll their boys and may do so throughout the summer as long as we have openings." "We hope to be a good addition to the community" he said. "We also welcome people to come out and visit our camp site on Koshlong Lake about 2½ miles from Donald."

"Haliburton Hockey Haven Boys Camp" will be the location of the weekly Haliburton Rotary Club dinner next Thursday, July 7th with close to 40 Rotarians being entertained for the evening at the camp site!

S.S. Promotions And Picnic

On June 19 the Haliburton United Church Sunday School held Promotion Exercises during the regular Church service. Thirty-three boys and girls were given recognition for perfect and almost perfect attendance at Sunday School during the past year.

Miss Jwayne Roberts sang a beautiful solo. A farewell card signed by all the pupils and teachers was presented to Rev. Petrie by Junior LaPorte.

In the afternoon, the Sunday School Picnic was held at the Northern Eagle Tent and Trail camp grounds. It was a beautiful spot on a lovely summer day for the many pupils, teachers and parents who enjoyed the races and picnic supper. This was the closing activity for this season and we shall see you all in September.

While on the picnic we heard of the young men and women, many of whom are students, who stay at the youth hostel, and who come from all over the world. A glance at the register shows such addresses as Australia, Denmark, England, India, Pakistan, South Africa. With such gracious hosts

as Mr. and Mrs. Murray Robertson, they will carry with them a good impression of this corner of Canada.

Change Of Business

Dear Friends:

It is with pleasure I am able to inform you I have purchased the Newell & McInerney Insurance Agency effective July 1, 1966.

As you know I have personally been handling all insurance for this firm since the fall of 1958, and after nearly eight years in the insurance field I feel confident you will realize that experience is very necessary, especially with the problems confronting everyone to-day, particularly in the automotive branch of this business.

I will do my very best to continue to give you a personalized service wherever and whenever possible, and look forward to your support in my new venture.

Yours sincerely,
Mark S. Vasey.

Sunderland Man Drowns In Lake

HALIBURTON (ENS) — A 24 year-old Sunderland man, a non-swimmer, drowned Sunday evening in about six feet of water at Silver Beach, Lake Kashagawigamog Lake, four miles south of here.

Dead is Carl Leslie Parish who went to the beach about 8 p.m. accompanied by several companions from the Woodville, Sunderland and Haliburton areas.

Provincial Police said some of the party were non-swimmers. They were wading when Parish walked off a deep bank into five to six feet of water. He was pulled ashore almost instantly, but was pronounced dead. There will be no inquest, police said.

Woman Hurt In Tumble From Auto

HALIBURTON (ENS) — Mrs. Arthur Gibbs of Harcourt is in satisfactory condition at the village Red Cross Hospital with a broken leg and multiple cuts and bruises to her back.

She suffered the injuries when she fell from a car travelling about 30 m.p.h. early Sunday.

Provincial Police said Mrs. Gibbs was travelling in a car driven by her husband when she fell from the vehicle onto the pavement. She broke her leg in two places.

The accident occurred on Highway 648, just west of Wilberforce. Damage is estimated at \$200 after an accident last Friday in which a truck driven by John Smith of Haliburton, ran off the road and flipped over, coming to rest in a ditch. The accident occurred north of Haliburton on Highway 530.

Marjorie Cook of Minden, and Deborah Best of Haliburton were drivers of cars which collided last Friday seven miles west of Haliburton. Police said damage totalled \$400.

Rev. And Mrs. Petrie Honoured

On Monday evening last a large number of members of the Haliburton United Church gathered in the Church Hall to honour the Rev. George Petrie and Mrs. Petrie.

Events of this nature are often tearful and tedious, but this occasion while providing many mirthful moments was also a fitting farewell to two very fine persons.

Ronald J. Curry acted as chairman for the evening and got things off on the right foot with a lively sing song. In his opening remarks the chairman stated that six years ago we welcomed the Petrie's at Beaconsfield and a short time later at the induction service, and now again we were meeting to express our appreciation for their many contributions and efforts over what seems to be a very short six years.

Mr. Curry remarked that this should be a happy occasion, not that we are happy to see them leave but because of our association with them, the many friendships and lasting impressions that they have left while living with us.

One of the entertainment features of the evening was a song guessing contest presented under the direction of Mrs. Elda McKnight. Eight different songs were portrayed by the costumes and actions and all participants really played their parts well.

Included in Monday night's show will be a local talent contest and the winners will be appearing on TV. \$35.00 in prizes will also go to the winners. Hear and admire lovely Candy as she sings the hit songs amid the arts of variety. There's songs for everyone. There's over two hours of entertainment on stage.

Those representing various songs were Miss Nadean Casey, Misses Susan Sedgwick, Pat Davidson, Dawn Stewart, Mrs. Eva McKay, Mrs. Jan Shipley, Mrs. Jean Casey, Miss Julie Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb and Mrs. Betty O'Neill. We learn from Mrs. McKnight that Mrs. Flora Walling was responsible for the designing of most of the costumes worn.

The winners of the contest
(Continued on Back Page)

Fire Rating

Fire rating in the Lindsay district this week is high. One fire in Cardiff Township is reported under control.

Rotary Auction Pickup To-night

The Haliburton Rotary Club will be holding their second Auction Sale pick-up this Thursday night, June 30. Members with their trucks will be making calls in Haliburton and surrounding area. If you have articles to donate please contact the Rotary Club.

The Auction Sale will be held in Haliburton on Saturday, July 9.

Ernie Lindell Show Coming

Over 350 advance tickets have already been sold so it looks like a capacity crowd will be in attendance. Admission Adults \$1.25 Students \$1.00, Children 49c. Tickets on sale now at Keith's Barber Shop, Haliburton. Advance tickets \$1.00.

Lucky Winner

Earl Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bull of Haliburton, is the lucky winner of the Junior Bike at a draw held by Keith's Barber Shop at Haliburton on Tuesday afternoon.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Perfect Attendance For School Year 1966-67

Class 9A	Class 10C
Susanne Deacon, Catharine Fleming, Wendy Gorrie, Debra Hewitt, Karen Lonsberry, Ann McKay, Jacqueline Payne.	Sheila Bryant, Ruth Crawford.
Class 9B	Class 10E
James Cowan, Dwight Thomas, Paul Wilson.	Keith Paul, Bryan Sisson.
Class 9C	Class 11A
Linda Mae Bacon, Sharon Levey, Glenda MacDuff, Darlene Sawyer.	Bryan Davis, Brigitte Hanke, John Sibley.
Glass 9E	Class 11C
Ronald Bacon, Eric Brohm, Edward Cox.	Ralph Cooper, Betty Cox, Barbara Winfield.
Class 9F	Class 11E
Earl Cook, Donald Shaw.	Larry Godfrey, Ken Medcalf, Tom Medcalf, Stephen Sisson.
Class 10A	Class 12A
Glen Sears, Randy Wunker.	Dennis Madill, Donna Olan.
Class 10B	Class 12B
Susan Austin, Penelope Godin, Derek Hewitt, Darryl Tighe.	Brenda Sisson.
	Class 12E
	Albert Carpenter, Brock Kellett.
	Class 13A
	Linda Sibley.

Marjorie Cook of Minden, and Deborah Best of Haliburton were drivers of cars which collided last Friday seven miles west of Haliburton. Police said damage totalled \$400.

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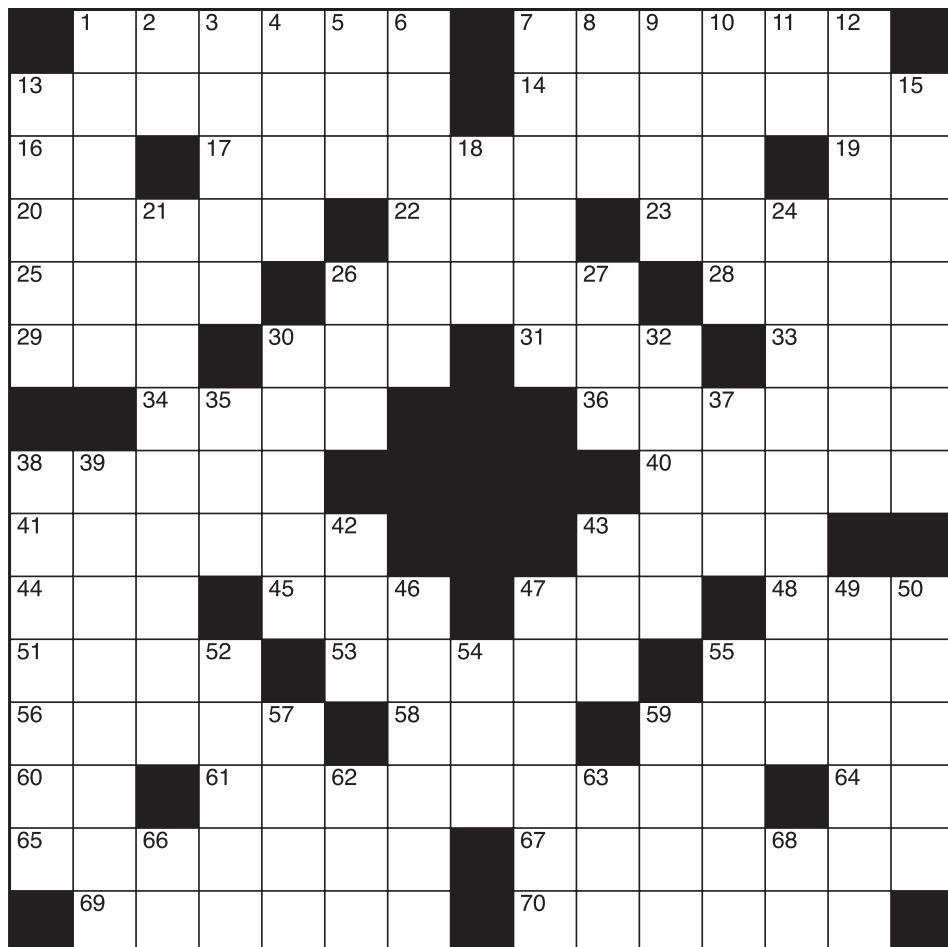
October 15th.

Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce

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 Cardiff General Store- Cardiff,
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 Harvest Moon- Bancroft,
 Highlands East Building Dept.-
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 Posies Restaurant- Bancroft.

Or Call: 613 339-9960 or
 705 447-2953



CLUES ACROSS

- Locates by tracking
- Learned person
- Rail transport charge
- Asserted
- Obstetrics (abbr.)
- Type of puzzle
- Of I
- Strongboxes
- Mow grass
- Passover feast
- Makes a mistake
- Gambling blocks
- Saint Filippo
- Dental organization
- Spigot
- Van Winkle
- Spanish hero El ___
- Chinese weight unit = 1.3 oz
- Flightless birds
- Comb-plate organ
- TV awards
- Infuse with air
- Earthen hollow
- Took part in a race
- Kids' musician Palmer
- Process a hide
- Restaurant bill
- Expression of annoyance
- Music term for silent
- Body fluids
- Runs disconnected
- Seaport (abbr.)
- Wrap brand
- 32nd Pres. initials
- Foodie
- "Dark Victory" actress' initials
- Wood ant genus
- Attacks
- Delicate hue
- Prescribed amount

CLUES DOWN

- Knights' garment
- Are You? in texting
- Moose genus
- Rail vehicles
- Self-importance
- Send again
- Twain's Tom
- Macao monetary unit
- One minus a cosine (trig.)
- "As You Like It" forest
- "My Turn" author's initials
- Audacity
- 8th-century B.C. prophet
- Mocks
- Animal pouch
- Brotherly
- Metric linear unit
- Decalitre
- Title of respect
- Choppers
- Encomium
- Coin collector group
- Tobacco mosaic virus
- Capital of Wales
- A single tear
- Ingest
- Feline
- Adding machine inventor
- 4
- Cultivable land
- Musician groups
- Abounds
- Central processing unit
- Yemen capital
- Cough up
- Impudence
- Frozen water
- Garching astronomy org.
- Egyptian sun god
- Immunoglobulin (abbr.)

Answers on page 26.

Haliburtonians asked to Take Back the Night

JENN WATT

Editor

This Thursday, the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre is asking residents to come out to their annual Take Back the Night event in support of those who have survived sexual, domestic or relationship violence.

This is the 30th year of the walk for the organization, which has simultaneous walks in Cobourg, Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton.

"We hope to have out as many people as possible. People are welcome to contact us if they want to read a poem or speak. We want the gathering to grow and grow as we create a healing community," says Lisa Clarke, community engagement and project manager for the centre.

Supporters, allies and survivors are all asked to come to the Haliburton high school athletic field at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22, for speeches, a candlelight vigil and a short walk.

Take Back the Night is a larger movement founded in the '70s as a reaction to the murder of a female scientist as she walked home alone in Philadelphia. As the name indicates, the walk is partially about redirecting responsibility for violence from the victim to the perpetrator. Rather than placing blame on those who commit violence, women are often told they need to change their behaviour to avoid becoming a victim. Avoiding walking at night, certain places or particular attire are examples.

"This type of violence – sexual violence – is the most silenced of all violence. We don't

ask people how much they were drinking when they were murdered. We don't ask people what they were wearing, how short their skirt was, if they were robbed. And yet it continues to be huge amount of silence and shame and stigma around sexual violence," she says.

And, in many cases, it's not the stranger in the shadows who commits sexual violence.

"Eighty per cent of sexual violence occurs in a residence. It's not happening out on the streets," she says.

It can be hard in small towns for victims of violence to come forward or even feel comfortable in the community – something KSAC knows all about.

"That is a very difficult conversation to have in rural areas of Ontario where everybody knows everybody and violence is silenced. We come up to stand with survivors and for one evening we recognize the silence and we want to help work together as allies with survivors in opening up these conversations and healing families and fractured communities," Clarke says.

KSAC offers a range of programs for survivors of violence including a 24/7 crisis line (1-866-298-7778), a one-on-one confidential online chat on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights (KawarthaSexualAssaultCentre.com), counselling services for the victim and family and public outreach, including to schools.

For more information about the walk, visit the KSAC website or go to their Facebook group. Take Back the Night Haliburton is Thursday, Sept. 22 starting at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic field. The event is free and open to everyone.

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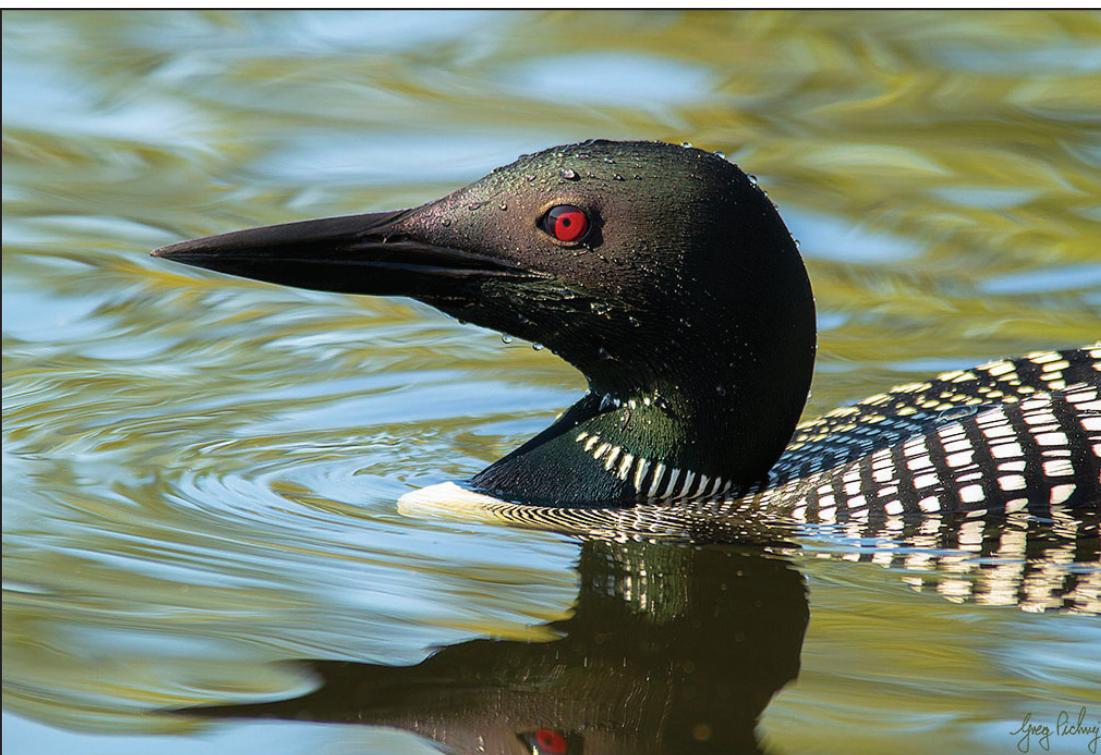


One day in the swamp, a red-winged blackbird decided to pay a visit to a great blue heron. Photos by John Bordignon

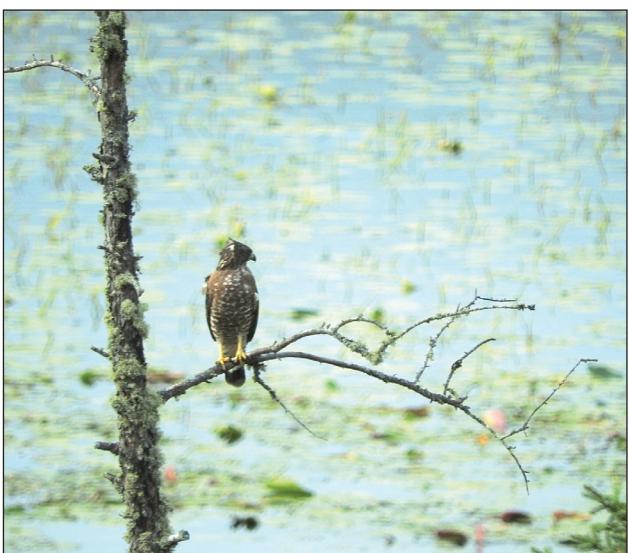
Wildlife in your backyard



Marlene Wiseman sent in this photo of a blue jay posing at Long Lake



Greg Pichney sent in these photos of loons. You can never get enough!



Belinda Gallagher sent in this photo of a broad-winged hawk looking regal in Tory Hill.



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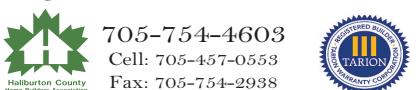


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**In Process**

Artist Rene Pettitjean is known for his blacksmithing, however, he is also a ceramic artist. His work, in the foreground, was admired by students and other faculty at Haliburton School of Art and Design during the opening of In Process, a faculty exhibit on until December at the college.



Haliburton School of Art and Design students Shawna Redsky, Hayley Fleischmann and Meghan Devine admire the raku artwork of their instructor, Michael Sheba, at the ceramics opening in the college's Great Hall. The show consists of work by faculty at the college and is on until Dec. 5. JENN WATT Staff

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External Job Posting POSITION:

CHILD & FAMILY SUPPORT WORKER Casual Staff - Haliburton Office

COMPETITION NUMBER: U1622 DESCRIPTION:

The Child and Family Support Worker is responsible for providing supportive services to assist Child Welfare Workers through the provision of child welfare services. This includes, but is not limited to, supervised access, one to one support to children and their family as well as parent education. This position is part of the Family Preservation Team.

COMMENCING: ASAP **SALARY:** \$24.10 – \$30.32 per hour

QUALIFICATIONS: Social Service Worker Diploma (two year diploma) or equivalent combination of formal education and 2 years of experience in Child Welfare. This position requires the skill and ability to engage clients to achieve goals as created by the Child Welfare Worker to ensure child safety and reduce risk. The incumbent is required to have a good understanding of Agency policies and procedures and a capacity to ensure all documentation meets Agency and Ministry standards. The incumbent is to maintain adherence to Ministry standards. Good written and oral communication skills, keyboarding and computer skills are needed as well as the ability to prioritize and meet deadlines.

APPLICATION:

Applications, quoting competition number U1622, may be submitted using one of the following methods:
E-mail: khcas.hr@khcas.on.ca
Mail: Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society
1100 Chemong Rd., Peterborough, ON K9H 7S2
ATT: HUMAN RESOURCES Fax: 705.745.6641
POSTED: September 9, 2016 CLOSED: When position is filled



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Please forward resume and covering letter to: scooney@dawsongray.on.ca by October 7, 2016.

We thank all applicants in advance for their interest; however only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for providing hairdressing services for the residents of Hyland Crest and Highland Wood and the Acute Care patients. Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Business Office, or the Haliburton Business Office, or can be faxed and/or emailed to you by calling 705-457-1392 ext. 0

Quotations due by 3:00p.m.,
Friday, September 30th, 2016.



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- Post secondary diploma/degree in Marketing is required.
- Capable and willing to work on weekends, holidays and evenings as business requires.
- A valid 'G' driver's license and vehicle is required.
- Candidates permanently residing in Haliburton Highlands or surrounding area are preferred.

Submit your cover letter and resume outlining your qualifications to:

Bark Lake Leadership Centre
1551 Bark Lake Drive, Irondale ON, K0M 1X0

Email: maria@barklake.com

More info at <http://barklake.com/join-us/>

www.haliburtonecho.ca
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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



FOOD SERVICES MANAGER

Permanent, Full-Time

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is currently seeking a full-time, permanent Food Services Manager to be accountable for the effective and efficient operation of all aspects of the Food Services department in accordance with standards, policies and practices of HHHS, and in compliance with legislative and regulatory requirements

The Food Services Manager will act as a professional role mode, and be responsible for all phases of operational planning and expenditures, ordering, budgeting, costing and reporting, in addition to hiring, evaluating and overall managing of staff in the Food Services department.

The successful candidate must have graduated from a recognized program in Nutrition and Food Services Management; be a member in good standing with the Canadian Society of Nutrition Management and/or a Registered Dietitian; have a minimum of five (5) years management experience, preferably in a unionize environment; and be proficient with computers.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team, please send resume no later than October 5, 2017 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received will be addressed confidentially.

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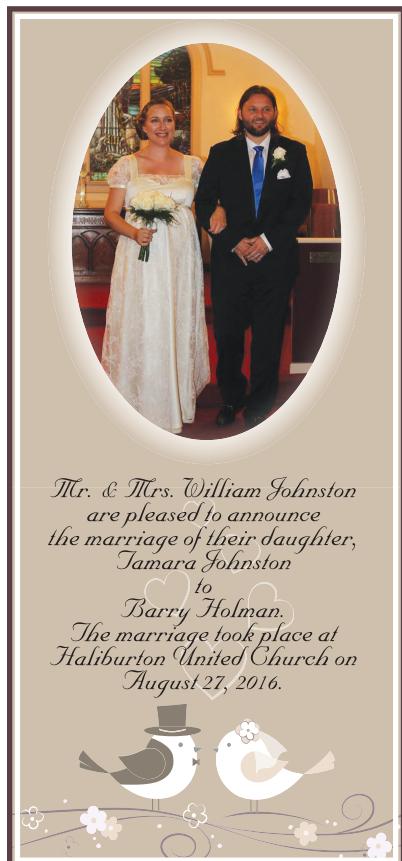
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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



On behalf of the family of the late Marjorie Nicholls, we are so overwhelmed by all the love and support shown to us at this most difficult time. We wish to thank you Dr. Coles for your kindness and compassion during your care of Mom, Dr. Ferracuti for the years of excellent care you took with both Mom and Dad, and Dr. Bottum for your wisdom and comfort with her as well as us the last few days she was in your care.

The sensitivity and love from all the nurses at Haliburton hospital during and after will never be forgotten. You are all truly guardian angels.

Special thank you to CCAC, Medigas and Rachel Fearrey for all your support and services. Gord Monk funeral home for your great service and guidance. West Guilford Center for holding the delicious luncheon as well as all the ladies who prepared and volunteered their time.

Our family and friends, how do we thank you! It is impossible to say in simply words what it meant to us that you were there at every turn. The food that kept showing up, dinners we were invited to, during and since Mom's passing, the visits, calls and staying with her night and day. These acts of love will always be remembered and treasured.

Moving forward as we knew would be extremely hard but your continuous love and support as truly been a blessing. We are sincerely thankful for each and everyone of you.

God Bless Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and our families.

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Has the death of a loved one left you unsure of how you are going to face the future?

Do you feel lost, alone, empty? We can help.

"Journey Through Grief," from SIRCH Community Services, is a 10 week program that provides peer support and helps you move forward. Facilitated by experienced, trained facilitators, it is safe and confidential.

To get more information or register for the fall, please contact Shelley at 705-457-1742 ex 25.

"My weight/burden is lighter. Attending this group has met my hopes for moving on with my life."

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

580 NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE



regarding the HALIBURTON RAIL TRAIL

The Haliburton Trail Riders Motorcycle Club has received permission to use the Haliburton Rail Trail on Sunday September 25th for the running of the 63rd Annual Corduroy Enduro.

Off Road Motorcyclists will be on the trail between Kinmount (Boundary Rd) to Richie Falls during the hours of 9 am to 3 pm. The use of the trail is for transit purposes only, with a controlled speed; the participants will be intermittent and dispersed. Course organizers may be on the trail with street legal motorcycles September 23rd - 25th to set up the course.



www.corduroyenduro.ca

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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580 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of VICTOR CHARLES IBBOTSON, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of VICTOR CHARLES IBBOTSON, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of November, 2013, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned Solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of September, 2016.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate, being FRASER A. ROGERS, shall have notice.

DATED at HALIBURTON, Ontario this 2nd day of September, 2016 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of VICTOR CHARLES IBBOTSON.

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650 OBITUARIES

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Wyona Consack
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully with her family by her side on Saturday afternoon, September 10, 2016 in her 85th year. Loving wife of Wayne B. Wood and the late John Consack. Loving mother of Karl (Irene) of Aurora, Rod (Molly) of Haliburton, Melinda (Michael), Wendy and Nancy (Collin). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jon, Becky, Kristian, Anders, Samantha, Jamie and by her great grandchildren Jayden, Taylor, Jaxson, Serenity and Billy. Dear sister of Evelyn McKee. Predeceased by brothers Leland, Moss, Max who died overseas in Belgium in WW11 and by her best friend Dorothy Wood. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and her many friends. Wyona was very active with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary and was involved at the Concession Stand at the Arena for many years.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, September 16, 2016 from 10 o'clock until time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

640 IN MEMORIAM

Remembering and celebrating
William "Allen" Rushton,
a loving husband to Rose (Harrison),
father to Paul (Wendy), Rob (Judy),
and Judy (Derek Buttivant),
cherished Gramps of 8 and
G-Papa of 13.

Our lives haven't been the same
since we lost you on March 15th, 2016
after a long struggle with Alzheimer's.
It's hard to believe that six months has now
passed. It will be your 84th birthday on
September 20th and we will be celebrating you
and the amazing legacy that you left behind.

Al started his printing career at
The Haliburton Echo many years ago
before working 30 years at the
Ford Motor Company.
He was a marshall at Beaverbrook
and enjoyed diving for golf balls
in the Minden River.

He loved tinkering in the cottage
basement in Ingoldsby and most of all,
being with his grandchildren.

We miss you and we will always
carry you with us in our hearts.
Those we love don't go away,
they walk beside us every day.
Until we meet again...
LOVE YOU PAPA xox

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Orie L. Loucks

Noted ecologist and environmentalist, died peacefully with his family by his side, on Saturday September 10, 2016.

He passed away at his home in Waunakee Wisconsin as a result of Multiple Myeloma cancer. Orie Loucks was born on October 2, 1931 near the town of Minden in Haliburton County, Ontario. He was the second son of Albert Vinton Loucks and Letitia Emily (Hunter) Loucks. He grew up on the lakeside farm where the family raised livestock and produced maple syrup. He attended half a dozen small schools eventually graduating from Lindsay High School in 1949.

Orie attended the University of Toronto where he earned B. Sc. and M. Sc. Degrees in Forestry. He earned his Ph.D. in Plant Ecology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1960. After a seven-year stint with the Canada Department of Forestry, he joined the Botany Faculty at the University of Wisconsin in 1962 and achieved the rank of Professor in 1967. In 1978 he moved to Butler University in Indianapolis where he became Director of the Holcomb Research Institute in 1983. Then in 1989, Orie joined the faculty of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio where he held the Ohio Eminent Scholar Chair in Applied Ecological Studies until his retirement in 2002.

Orie will be remembered for his tireless efforts to solve the biggest environmental problems society has encountered, notably habitat destruction, deforestation, acid rain and climate change. Among his many achievements were his testimony that led to the banning of DDT in 1969, negotiation of the 1972 and 1978 Great Lakes Water Quality Agreements and exposing destructive coal mining practices in the Appalachian Mountains. He was also the principal author of a Loucks family history that provides details on 14 generations of his family.

Orie was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers Albert and Leon, his sisters Barbara and Phyllis, and his niece Moira O'Sullivan. He is survived by Elinor Jane (Bernstein) Loucks, his loving wife of 60 years, his three children and their spouses; Eric (Mary), Kimberly (Michael) Coplien, and Edward (Tina), his grandchildren William and Emily Loucks and Lucy Robbins, his brother Foster (Dianne) and Sister-in-law Susan and 15 cherished nieces and nephews and their many children.

Friends and family are invited to gather at Ingoldsby United Church, Ingoldsby from 12:30 pm on Saturday October 8, 2016 until the time of the Funeral Service at 1:30 pm. Interment to follow at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

Orie supported many charitable causes but his favorites include Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) "Tranquility Trail", the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, Hopedale Unitarian Universalist Community of Oxford, Ohio and memorial donations can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario, Canada K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com





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HALIBURTON LAKE 3BR cottage on perfectly level west facing lot, close to water's edge. Spacious screen porch for sunset enjoyment. Walking distance to park, waiting for the right family. \$309,000	HOME ON ACREAGE Home on 20 Acres with deeded access to Kushog Lake. Charming home, att garage, lots of outbuildings for storage. Private, forested, beautiful property. \$259,000	NORTH SHORE ROAD Well maintained & upgraded 3+1 BR home in super location near swimming, recreation, library & more. Full w/o basement with spare room & potential to finish more. Lots of upgrades done. \$229,900	TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME Family bungalow 10 min east of Haliburton. Close to lake access. 3 BR, full basement with great potential. Level lot, rock gardens, deck, patio. \$209,000

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